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Deaths And Wrecks Bring Conversation And Maybe Some Action On Bridges

Commission Checks Publicity Agents On Reports Of Activities

A flock of telegrams went out of the Glades last weekend to the State Road Department and the County Commission, urgently requesting red blinker lights at three Glades "death-trap" bridges.

Will the SRD, or won't the SRD, put up the blinkers?

According to Mrs. George Young, secretary of the newly organized Glades Citizens Committee for Highway Safety, a telegram from Alfred McKean, an Chairman of the SRD, "seems to promise" that they will.

According to a "corrected" release from a news agency in West Palm Beach, which purports to follow County Commission activities, it's anybody's guess. A release from the agency on Monday said, "The commission heard Monday, the State Road Department is making plans for installation of traffic signs at the approaches of the bridges, and are also expected to install some type of reflector or battery operated signals to warn motorists of the approach to a narrow bridge. The commission instructed County Engineer J. M. Boyd to maintain close contact with the road board and to take whatever steps necessary to assure early installation of traffic markers."

On Tuesday, a CORRECTED release stated the commission instructed the State Road Department to maintain close contact with the road board and to take whatever steps necessary to assure early installation of traffic markers.

So much for so much. The McKean telegram, on the other hand, said, Mrs. Young reports, that, maintenance electrical crews were working full blast to put up signals "in accordance with the (committee's) request."

The requests to the SRD last weekend were for red blinker lights similar to those installed at Six-Mile Bend earlier this year, after a fatal accident claimed the lives of five persons. The blinkers on the Six-Mile Bridge are also "contrary to SRD policy," first announced by the SRD, because they are blinkers, and second, because they are red.

The requests for the lights as a stopgap measure until new bridges are constructed at all four sites, followed a meeting last Friday at the Bend, at which representatives of various civic groups in Clewiston, Lake Harbor, South Bay, Belle Glade, and Canal Point-Pahokee, constituted themselves the Glades Citizens Committee for Highway Safety.

Finally, refused to action by the latest crash at Lake Harbor Bridge on July 29, in which three persons lost their lives, and by the memory of previous crashes, and by several minor scrapes and pile-ups which though not fatal, tied up traffic, representatives of Rotary, Lions Club, Business and Professional Women, Parent Teacher Association, and Kiwanis turned up for Friday's dinner meeting with their own list of outrage to the town, all anxious to do something towards preventing such a tragedy.

In charge of the dinner, at which the press was bountifully represented, were George Royal, Belle Glade, and W. L. Lanier, Belle Glade Rotary Club.

The point of the gathering was to expedite construction of the four "death trap" bridges. Lanier, calling for uniform effort on the part of Glades, said it was the only hope for the Glades. He promised, after many false promises and tickling delays, (Continued on Page 4)

GLADES HAPPY HUNTING GROUND FOR JOB SEEKERS

Belle Glade is a good place for job-hunters right now. According to Arthur Larimore, manager of the Florida State Employment Service branch office here, more than 20 available jobs are currently listed in his office.

The range of jobs for which applicants are needed include, maid, waitress, general office clerk, stenographer, housekeeper (live in), maintenance carpenter, welder, mechanic, tractor mechanic, refrigerator mechanic, general mechanic, repairman, bookkeeper, routeman, and chemical vat operator.

Salaries range from \$18 to \$90 a week, the average for office work being \$45; for skilled workers, \$125 an hour; and for maids and waitresses, from \$15 to \$25 a week.

Mr. Larimore and his assistant, Mrs. Imogene Fontaine, urge all those seeking employment to register with the Employment Service, 101 Main Street, Belle Glade.

Hopefuls In City Commission Race Begin Campaigns

This week candidates for the City Commission began their pre-election campaigns. Hopefuls are in the race, including the two present incumbents of the North and Central Borough seats which will be contested in the election at American Legion Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Walter Ashley, the Commissioner from Central Borough, whose term is expiring, said he preferred to defer a statement to the press until next week.

Dr. Spomer, a pioneer in the Glades, has been practicing medicine here since 1913. In those days, the indomitable doctor often traveled by boat, or by horse and wagon, to attend his patients. He is the doctor who late one New Year's Eve made a decision, after a celebration on Bacon Point, to bring this reporter into the world.

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Football Season Tickets Will Go On Sale Sept. 8

Making plans for the five home games which the High School football team will play at Memorial Field here this season, Coach Calvin Peacock and assistant coach Hector Ouellette announce this week that season tickets for reserve seats only will go on sale on Sept. 8.

Anxious fans wanting to be sure of seats in particular locations, may make their reservations through members of the Athletic Council, but the tickets themselves will be obtainable only on Sept. 8, and thereafter, when they will be available at the following three locations: Willis' General Store, South (Continued on Page Four)

County To Lend Voting Machines For Sept. 9 Poll

Three voting machines will be lent by the County Commission for the coming election here on September 9, it was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the City Commission, which was presided over by Paul Rardin, informing the Commission that the county had agreed to the loan.

The machines will be used in the election on September 9, when voters will go to the polls at the American Legion to choose two City Commissioners, one from North and one from Central Borough.

The Commission has appointed the following Election Board: (Continued on Page 2)

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

at Peppercell Air Force Base, St. Johns, Newfoundland. He was assigned to the 6600 Air Transport Squadron at the Newfoundland base upon completion of Aircraft Instrument Specialist school at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois. His work includes all types of instrument maintenance on C-54s, C-47s and B-17s and this will be his permanent base for the next 24 months.

A letter to the HERALD from boys in service:

"Joe Lee Williams and I, John T. Cochran, are thanking you for your kind service. We really appreciate your sending the Belle Glade Herald to us."

A/3c Bobby J. Peacock, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peacock of Belle Glade, is now serving with the Northeastern Air Command, and is stationed



Funeral Rites For Lightning Victim

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at South Bay Baptist Church for Lawrence L. Simmons, age 53, who was instantly killed by lightning Monday afternoon during a heavy electrical storm.

The Rev. Wade H. Griffin, pastor of the Belle Glade Baptist Church, conducted the service. Burial was made at Fort Mayaca Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were J. P. Prevatt, M. J. Hardy, W. C. Allen, A. J. Williams, R. Armstrong, and J. W. Warren. Active pallbearers were Alton Dravely, W. A. Rice, O. H. Martin, C. J. Warren, Melvin Herring and Jack Smith.

Survivors are his wife, Claudia Elliot Simmons; one sister, Mrs. Edith Barnes, Falls, Colo.; two brothers, Hobson, Ed, and Jensen Simmons of Brandon, Florida; and Howard of Plant City and Ernest of Water Valley, Mississippi; two stepsons, James and Hilton Mot; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Peggy Cross of Clinton, S. C.; and eight grandchildren.

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Unbeaten Coastal Tops In Softball

In Tuesday's night softball games, Coastal took South Bay 11 to 0 to maintain a no-loss of games for the second half of the season. O'Neal Walker and Collins were the batteries for Coastal, and Crech and Rhodes for Coastal.

In the second game Glades Clewerson won from Dr. Jones in an extra inning game with a final score of 13 to 11. Errors divided up between the two teams furnished the fans plenty of excitement. Riggins and Jones did the honors for the Glades, and Choute and Williams for Coastal.

Following are the standings of the teams for the second half of the season:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|-----------|-----|------|
| Coastal | 5 | 0 |
| Glades | 3 | 2 |
| South Bay | 3 | 3 |
| Hawkins | 2 | 2 |
| Dr. Jones | 2 | 1 |
| So. Bay | 0 | 5 |

LEGION POSTS TO HAVE JOINT INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS SEPT. 5

The several Glades American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries will hold a joint installation of officers at South Bay Legion Hall on Friday, Sept. 5, according to Jack Rashley, commander of his firm, Staff, a gradu-

Drier And Storage Bins Purchased By Rice Co-op To Be Ready To Go Dec.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN DATES OF SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Principal Frank O. Hobson announces that owing to a principals' meeting in West Palm Beach, Sept. 3, at 3 o'clock at South Bay Baptist Church for Lawrence L. Simmons, age 53, who was instantly killed by lightning Monday afternoon during a heavy electrical storm.

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Truck Driver Held Responsible For Crash On Bridge

Golen English, Tampa truck driver, has been charged with manslaughter in the Lake Harbor bridge deaths of Mrs. Jean Hadden and her mother, Mrs. Rachel Black Dyer. A warrant for English's arrest was issued at the Pinpoint Farm because of the driver's alleged negligence in his tractor-trailer after an early morning service with a Chevrolet driven by David Randolph Payne, Hialeah, just before a second collision, fatal to three, occurred on the bridge.

While Payne and Dyer were arguing over their collision (Continued on Page 7)

More Than 30 Rice Farmers Purchase Seed From Texas And Louisiana

More than 30 members of the Glades Rice Growers Co-operative have purchased the first two carloads of rice seed to arrive here from Texas and Louisiana; and Co-op officials are already smacking their lips in anticipation of glamorous exotic rice dishes which they plan to promote when home-grown rice comes to the market here.

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MARKS END OF HISTORICAL ERA IN GLAMOROUS GLADES PROGRESS

Nowhere in the world's agricultural history has Nature's mark been more beautiful than in the marshlands around Lake Okechobee.

Man has learned thru trial and error thru scientific study and thru necessity how to take advantage of what Nature gives, and the farmer's story is a re-creation of the soil financial success with less intensive capital, and energy than would be necessary anywhere else.

No plot of Glades land has been more successfully used as a trial ground for practices that are accepted today as routine in land preparation, fertilization, culture, harvest and processing than has Shawano.

Known first as "The Peanut Farm" or "Brown Farm," it later came to be known as Hillsboro Plantation when the second ownership since purchase from the State of Florida took over.

The use of the minor elements copper, zinc, manganese, boron and others were proved at the Peanut Farm because of the large and varied acreages in crops. Overhead irrigation was given a fair treatment at Brown Farm and discarded as too expensive.

Irish potatoes, celery, onions, cabbage, escarole, lettuce, romaine, kale, carrots and many other normal crops of today had field trials on a large scale at Hillsboro. (Continued on Page 7)

REDWING SUPER MARKET

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HOBBY IS INCOME FOR TALENTED CONTESTANT

A pastime has turned into a source of income for Mrs. Thelma Parks, 417 So. Main in the last three weeks has won two prizes in contests featured by national manufacturers.

Latest prize is a Fryrite deep fat electric fryer, which Mrs. Parks won this week from Wesson-Snowdrift company for completing the sentence, "I like Snowdrift for trying because..." with 25 prize-winning words.

Three weeks ago, Mrs. Parks, who has a knack for expressing herself concisely and wittily, received a \$10 check from the Lipton Tea Company for completing the sentence "I like

Frostee because..." The trick apparently is to say it in 25 words or less—no small challenge for most people, but easy for Mrs. Parks, who took up her hobby about a year ago in Attmore, Alabama, and now, like Alexander the Great, who searched for new worlds to conquer, is avidly hunting a contest in which she stands the chance of winning a new automobile which "we badly need," she says.

Wife of Arthur Parks, linotype operator for the Belle Glade Herald Publishing Company, Mrs. Parks at first used her hobby to while away lonely hours. Her first attempt brought her success, and she's been at it ever since.

The original challenge came 14 months ago in Attmore, where

her husband worked on the Attmore Advance, a weekly paper. The local Chamber of Commerce, like other chambers all over the USA, sponsored a contest for local buying and selling contestants to write three reasons why community stores should be patronized instead of out-of-town shops. Mrs. Parks won \$25 with her entry, which she wrote in verse and titled, "Buy More in Attmore."

While she was working on her entry, it seems her husband, who had gone to bed, woke to find the light still on and his wife sitting at the table busily scribbling. "What are you doing?" he asked. A few days later she showed him — her jingle, plus the check for \$25 which she won as first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks have lived in Belle Glade less than a year. He came here last November and she followed in February. "From now on," says the contest winner, "my husband's diet will consist largely of foods manufactured by companies sponsoring contests."

We wish her all success.

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JUNIOR CONSERVATION LEAGUE TO BE CHARTERED

The organization of a state-wide Junior Conservation League will be highlighted by the signing of the Charter by Governor Warren at the Camp Rotary, near Auburndale, at 10:30 a. m., today, when he attends Florida's first Junior Sportsmen's summer camp.

Signing of the charter will follow the address by Governor Warren to the assembled delegates of 25 Junior Sportsmen's Clubs in the State. The other two states having Junior Sportsmen's Leagues are Kentucky and Missouri.

Signing of the charter will follow almost a year's activities of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission throughout the State in organizing groups of youngsters interested in hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activities. To date, 27 clubs, including a colored group and a girl's unit, have been formed in all sections of Florida, with the possibility that this number will be more than doubled during the coming year.

During the encampment, the youngsters will take in several classes of fish and game conservation while enjoying the many recreational opportunities of fishing, boating, swimming, and other outdoor sports. The cost of the camp is being borne by the Game Commission.

Instructors for the various classes will be recruited from the Game Commission personnel in the Central part of the State. Denver Ste. Claire, Education Officer for the Everglades Division, will be director of the camp and he will be assisted by Clyde R. Revels, Jr., Education Officer for the South Florida Division.

Camp Rotary is a beautiful spot, situated in the midst of the citrus region and located on Lake Juliana where there is adequate space for many recreational activities.

Youngsters attending the camp will receive membership cards for their entire club which they will distribute to the members when they return home. They will also receive caps on which the Conservation pledge will be imprinted. Prizes will be presented to winners of a fishing contest at the camp and a special award will be given to the best all-round camper which will be chosen by the boys themselves.

Future plans of the Junior Conservation Club League call for the organization of Junior Sportsmen's Clubs in all communities where youngsters are interested in hunting and fishing, and the establishment of several camps where the clubs may spend an entire week during the summer.

OUTDOOR FLORIDA

By Herb Mosher

A more sporting method of "deep sea" fishing is developing, this summer, along the East Coast.

Instead of going out after the big ones with a King Farouk sized yacht, using lines heavy enough to tow a tanker with and reels so hefty they'd make anchors for small craft... the latest fashion is to go out on the Ocean in 12-foot skiffs, outboard powered.

The boys in these light boats scorn the danger, if any, which goes along with hooking into a huge sailfish, or a big walrus, being towed about, while fishing from these skiffs.

It all adds to the fun and the fact that a big fish might possibly have a chance of "landed" by a fisherman occasionally instead of being derided into a huge charter boat by the old-style, heavy tackle methods simply makes the sport more

attractive.

Some of the skiff fishermen even use spinning tackle.

While about in 16-foot aluminum boat might be just a little more practical than the present 12-foot type for many reasons—still the fact that the little boats are doing so well shows a very real and most desirable "deep sea" fishermen have been heavily over-boated to date.

Some of the skiff fishermen who are catching so many entries, it seems their boats simply launch their boats in the surf. Actually, there isn't much surf these summer days, 99 percent of the time.

The ocean is just about like a lake and far calmer than many big northern lakes, at this time of the year. To fish from the little boats on the smooth ocean is a real pleasure and it is being predicted, a sport which will soon have thousands of boats involved all the way from Miami to the Georgia line. I have not heard whether or not this is going on along the Florida coast, but, just returned from this week from the East Coast.

Most of the anglers are using skills in the ocean, are fishing with live bait. They usually catch kingfish, wholen, dolphin, amberjack, big jack crevalle or, occasionally, a sailfish, numerous sharks, mulletfish, and just about anything in the fishing area. When I asked one of the boatmen what tackle to bring he said, "just some 80-100 hooks and plenty of leader wire."

With spinning outfits, using 200 yards of monofilament, it is possible to boat almost anything that comes along, fishing from such a skiff. The fish are often just three or four hundred yards off the beach. It is not necessary to go far out into the ocean. If you keep an eye on the weather it is inconceivable how any one could get into trouble. Occasionally, trolling produces results, but live bait is the best bet.

The Small-Boat-For-Ocean-Fishing movement centers to day around Palm Beach. It is moving up and down the coast. Before long it probably will be fashionable to look upon a "deep sea" fisherman as a snob if he goes out angling, on the ocean, in anything larger than a 16-footer.

Of course, all this holds true for the summer-time only; even the most enthusiastic of the skiff-fishermen realize that during the winter the ocean is mostly too rough to permit of such a craft. That does not detract from the fun, though, during the four or five months of the year when the ocean is just like a big lake.

With charter boats costing \$60 a day, and up, and with prices for this type of angling sure to take a jump when the tourist season comes, it can be seen that the inexpensive angling from small boats, out in the ocean, has many points to recommend it.

I think some of the best fishing stories are going to center around these small craft, fishing the big ocean, so this column is keeping an eye on the new "deep sea" sport.

TRAVEL is my stock in trade. It has to be, for a writer. So one day I shall tell in this column about a Canadian cousin of mine (first cousin of my father's), one "Lonnie Eckardt" of Akavik. In Toronto, one August day, "Lonnie" told me, he decided he wanted to "see what the Arctic Ocean looked like." So he went up — and stayed 30 years! I met him in Toronto, upon his return. After that, "Lonnie" went to California for a "milder" climate. What a mistake he made! After a few weeks in California he died — and they shipped him home in a box. What a recommendation for the California climate! A man who ran a Hudson's Bay Post on the Arctic Ocean couldn't take it at Los Angeles! Anyhow, "Lonnie" now in the Happy Hunting Ground, told me hair-raising tales about the out-of-doors, the Eskimos, the Indians, which surely ought to go great guns in this column. Not enough room today.

NEWLY WED DRAKES WILL TEACH SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Drake, who were married on July 3 at Park Temple Methodist Church, Fort Lauderdale, returned to Belle Glade recently from a honeymoon trip which included Miami Beach, Miami, and Fort Lauderdale, and three days in Havana, Cuba. The Drakes are making their home in Belle Glade at 409 SE 4th Street, Mrs. Drake is the former Miss Elizabeth Browning, of Fort Lauderdale. She is a teacher in the Belle Glade school here last year, and this year will teach Freshman and sophomore English. Mr. Drake who also served his first year here in the 1951-52 school year, is bandmaster of Belle Glade Schools.

NEGRO NEWS

By Amelia Houston

About 5,000 women from 42 states and Hawaii attended a meeting of the National Association of Colored Women in Los Angeles, recently. From August 1 to 8 Club Women of America met and planned for a better democracy and for more extensive work by Federated women in all states.

In the art exhibits featured at the meeting, Florida won high honors and second place; three trophies, 21 ribbon awards, First Prize National Club Scrap Book award, and a hand-painted punch bowl set.

Seven club women from Florida attended this meeting. Representatives from Belle Glade were Mrs. Amelia Houston, chairman of the Business Women Department for Florida; Miss Iola Houston, president of Florida Association for Girls; and Mrs. Daisy M. Murrell, as Florida and Southeastern Regional Art Chairman.

This being election year for the two national meetings, Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines from Chicago was elected as National President.

Florida again was honored. Mrs. Ella M. Stewart, was elected as one of the National Administrative Board and Miss Iola Houston, treasurer of the National Association for Girls.

The outgoing National President, Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, was in the National Exhibit. The hundreds of girls from all states attended this meeting. Highlights of their trip were the days spent in Old Mexico, en route to California.

While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Houston, daughter Iola and sons James and Willie Frank, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Woods and Mrs. Murrell, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods. Many courtesies were extended the Floridians.

The Houston family returned, having enjoyed a fine vacation. Mrs. Murrell will return in September. En route to Florida, she is visiting her son stationed at Travis Air Base, Calif., and friends at her home in Des Moines, Iowa.

The NACW meets again in 1954 at Chicago.

"Many a man battles his way to the top, and bottles his way to the bottom."—Roger Price.



Activities of Glades Scouts

The Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion Everglades

Post 20 will sponsor the Girl Scout movement in the Glades, it was decided at the Monday night meeting of the Auxiliary, which viewed the film, "A Girl Scout Leader." The film was obtained from the Organization of the West Palm Beach Girl Scout Council by the Committee of the West Palm Beach Girl Scout Council.

Edward Mikovsky, who met with the committee in West Palm Beach last week. Leader McCormick announces that a training course for Girl Scout leaders and assistants will be conducted by the Palm

Beach Council in September. All Belle Glade women who are interested in working with the Scouts are invited to attend the course, which will be held from Sept. 10 through 12, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mrs. McCormick advises those who plan to attend to take a picnic lunch. Transportation can be arranged with Mrs. McCormick during the first week of September.

Since we are not in the jurisdiction of the Palm Beach Council," Mrs. McCormick says, "they are not obligated to help us. Therefore, any assistance offered is a helping hand which we should not ignore or abuse. To conduct such a training course here would be very expensive. This invitation from Palm Beach is too good an opportunity to pass up."

Mrs. McCormick sadly reports that since girls of Troop 1 did not show up for their meeting Tuesday to plan their beach party at Lake Worth, there will be no beach party. Mrs. McCormick also announces there will be no further meetings of Troop 1 until Sept. 19.

The American people with less than 7 percent of the world's population and 6 percent of the world's land area, produces, consumes and owns most of the earth's services. The research department of the Florida Farm Bureau

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS ON WHICH DELINQUENT TAXES ARE DUE FOR SUCH SALE, TO-WIT: THE SAME, TOGETHER WITH THE COST OF SUCH SALE, WERE PAID BY THE CITY OF PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, ON THE 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1952, AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON AT THE SOUTH PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, IN SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA FOR DELINQUENT 1951 TAXES.

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TRUCK DRIVER HELD

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sion, witnesses at the inquest said, a third car driven by Alfred Hudson, Detroit, ploughed into the rear of the tractor-trailer which had been left standing on the narrow one-way bridge. The two women victims died shortly after reaching Belle Glade Memorial Hospital, and Mr. Hudson succumbed on August 7 as a result of injuries sustained in the crash. The Hudson's daughter, Carol Ann, age 10, was recently released from hospital.

Payne, driver of the Chevrolet, is free under \$250 bond for drunken driving charge brought by the Highway Patrol. Witnesses at the inquest before Coroner George Williams were interviewed by Assistant County Solicitor L. H. Brannon. Both English and Payne had been subpoenaed; but neither appeared at the hearing, at which Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman, Belle Harbor, Vernon Prevatte, Belle Glade; C. R. Weathering, Pahokee; and Joseph Bertrand, of the Highway Patrol, Pahokee, were interrogated.

Hal Ives, representing the Hudson Estate and the survivors, was a silent observer at the inquest, which was also attended by the newly married daughter and son-in-law of the Hudsons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, of Lake Worth.

Heard Crash, Then Argument

"I was in bed asleep when my wife shook me, 'Jake, get up! There's a wreck on the bridge and two men arguing!'" So I got up, but by the time I'd got on my trousers and gone out there the third car had already hit, and there were two people lying beside the road," So said Jake Newman, Lake Harbor filling station operator, first to reach the scene of the fatal crash. Newman's house is near the Lake Harbor bridge, where the accident occurred. Mrs. Newman, next to testify, said she heard the noise of the first collision between the Ed-Beck truck and the Chevrolet, and from her living room window saw that the narrow one-way bridge was obstructed. Fearful of a pile-up with an oncoming vehicle, because "they were arguing out there, and from the sound of it one of them, the driver of the Chevrolet, was drunk," she ran excitedly to waken her husband and warn him to get something.

Vernon Prevatte, Belle Glade taxi driver, who arrived on the scene shortly afterward, testified that when he arrived, the tractor-trailer was completely on the bridge, except for the rear wheels. The Chevrolet, driven by Payne, was pulled a little off the highway on the western approach to the bridge. The Chevrolet had a bent right front wheel and a ripped tire, Prevatte said; and about 8 or 12 feet of the railing on the

northwest side of the bridge was torn away.

The ill-fated ranch wagon was a total loss, he said, and had rammed under the rear of the tractor-trailer, smashing in other lights on the vehicle were of good running order. The left front fender was scraped, evidently sideswiped by the Chevrolet, Prevatte and Newman said.

C. R. Weathering, funeral director and embalmer attached to Berry's Funeral Home, Pahokee, testified that he received a telephone call about 1 a. m. on July 29 that "there was a bad wreck at Lake Harbor bridge."

When he arrived there with the ambulance, the crash victims were lying beside the road. Weathering transported Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Dyer, and the girl to Belle Glade Hospital. All patients were alive when Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman, Belle Harbor, Vernon Prevatte, Belle Glade; C. R. Weathering, Pahokee; and Joseph Bertrand, of the Highway Patrol, Pahokee, were interrogated.

All witnesses testified that there were no flames surrounding the bridge, as required by Florida law. They reconstructed the incident as follows: The tractor-trailer had apparently entered the bridge from the west, as the Chevrolet coupe approached from the east. The tractor driver failed to stop, pulled up to stop himself, whereupon Payne apparently sideswiped him, tore off the bridge railing on the northwest side, and came to a halt just off the highway on the west.

The tractor testified that Payne appeared to be under the influence of drink, that he "used foul language" stumbled several times, and protested frequently that he would submit to an alcohol test. Payne was accompanied by a woman, witnesses said.

No one could say how much time elapsed between the first collision and the second, fatal crash, although it was "only a matter of minutes." The jurors, the assistant county solicitor, Constable Whitlock, as well as the relatives of the victims, travelled to the Highway Patrol office in Pahokee to hear testimony from Joseph Paul Bertrand, the man who investigated the accident.

When he arrived, Bertrand said, the Ed-Beck truck occupied the bridge, the ambulance was under the rear of the station wagon and the tractor-trailer; the Chevrolet, a little west of the station wagon on the north side of the road.

The patrolman said he arrested Payne for driving while under the influence of liquor, and for causing an accident. All

signal lights on the truck were operating, he said, except the stoplight, which was broken. However, there were no high-way signals or flames.

Bertrand said that a 30-mile speed zone, and that 300 feet from the approach to the 100-foot bridge, there was a four-foot-square highway marker designating a "One Bridge Closed" sign.

He testified that the faint skid marks of the ranch wagon's wheels showed that the wheels never did lock; and that the driver "was either going over the wheel" or was driving too fast, otherwise, "if he had been on the ball," he could have stopped," the patrolman said.

The jury deliberated at length before returning their verdict of "criminal negligence" against the truck driver. Jurors were H. O. Carlton, Solie Corbin, W. S. Ingram, W. R. Hooker, Herbert Feebleman, and A. O. Lefingwell.

Newly Married, Deceased
Mrs. Robert Cook, of Lake Worth, newly married daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, was in the inquest last Thursday night with her husband, an Air Force man from the rescue work at the International Airport, West Palm Beach.

European tour, his column is written by his Administrative Assistant, John T. Carlton, long-time Florida newspaper and Washington correspondent.

WASHINGTON — Here is the inside story of the recent meeting between Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, and Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, who had been a contender for the nomination. This report is given because it reveals the circumstances in which Russell indicated his support for the Stevenson-Sparksman ticket in the November elections.

Russell was resting at his home in Windsor, Georgia, when Stevenson telephoned him on Springfield. Since they had previously talked, Russell said he had no objection to flying to Springfield but figured nothing could be accomplished, except to have the pair's picture made together. Stevenson, a descendant of the same North Carolina family as Russell, was an agent appeal a Southerner can well understand.

"I need your help," he said. "This is Cousin Adlai calling on his kinfolk. Come on up." Russell flew to Springfield and found there were some other also there. He had dinner, Stevenson and they sat up and talked until 1 a. m. They had breakfast together the next morning, and talked some more.

Afterwards, Russell talked slowly to the press of the Democratic nominee's chances in November. He predicted one of the greatest victories in the recent history of presidential elections.

Back of this statement was the very warm personal assurance he had drawn from his long talks with the Illinois Governor.

Senator Russell said his long-held admiration for Stevenson was reinforced.

He is a very able administrator," he commented. He has a very fine character, a high sense of honor and a deep sense of responsibility in public service.

"He is very sound in his thinking. His mind, his heart and his temperament are all right," Stevenson has found Russell of three important aims.

He is offering the American people a complete change in administration, with a virtual 100 percent turnover in the top level advisers at the White House and in the Executive Departments.

He intends to work with Congress and not seek to dictate to House or Senate any changes in legislative rules. A potential House or Senate, Russell said, which insures unlimited debate except upon vote of two-thirds or 64 members of the Senate. By applying this rule, Southern states have been able to block civil rights legislation.

Stevenson has fundamental convictions on states' rights and responsibilities, and favors less centralization of powers in the federal government.

It is no secret that the "liberal" elements of the Democratic Party, continuing the fight they waged and lost at Chicago, have been bringing great pressure on Stevenson. They argue hotly that in order for the Democratic ticket to win in some key Southern states, Stevenson must make a fitting appeal to Minority groups.

Russell is convinced that the Illinois governor will stand firm in his convictions in the face of this pressure.

"I would be surprised, and greatly disappointed," Russell said, "if he yielded to that handful in the radical left wing of the party."

Should Stevenson change his mind, Russell may be expected to have something else to say about the election.

BROWDER HAVEN MAN ON FLOOD CONTROL BOARD

Browder M. Daniel, Moore Haven, has been appointed by Gov. Fuller Warren as a member of the Governing Board of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

His appointment is subject to confirmation by the 1953 Senate. Upon confirmation he is scheduled to serve to July 12, 1955.

Owner and operator of the Daniel Dairy, Moore Haven, Mr. Daniel has served on the Flood Control District Governing Board since he succeeded Dr. Fred Bartleson, Ft. Lauderdale, who resigned in October, 1949.

Mr. Daniel was a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Everglades Drainage District following appointment in January, 1949, to succeed J. E. Beardsley, Clewiston.

SON OF MR. AND MRS. W. E. DANIEL, Moore Haven, where he was born in 1907, Mr. Daniel attended Riverside Military Academy, Miami Military Academy, and Stetson University.

He served in the U. S. Navy from 1936 to 1940 and again in 1942 to 1945. During World War he saw combat duty for two years in the North and South Atlantic theaters and in the Pacific Theater, where he served aboard a corvette and an infantry landing ship.

He is married to the former Miss Ann Skinner, Lakeland, and has two daughters, Mrs. Daniel recently completed his second term as commander of the Glade VFW Post 4256, Moore Haven.

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE
By Melvin T. Dixon
State Service Office
MAILS NEW CLAIMS FORMS
Claim forms for prisoners of war benefits of \$1.50 per year for each day American prisoner of war were subjected to inhumane treatment and/or labor by enemy governments.

These forms should be mailed directly to all prisoners of war who are with the Commission for benefits under prior prisoner of war legislation.

In any case where such veterans failed to receive the appropriate form of claim which was these forms available upon request to State Service Office, P. O. Box 1487, St. Petersburg.

The final date for filing claims under Public Law 303 is April 9, 1953. Survivors of American prisoners of war are eligible for the benefits.

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Russell will be adjudicated by the Commission in the sequence they are received. Those claimants who have previously filed claims will use their old claims number. Claims forms mailed directly to claimants will contain the claimants' names and identifying code. In any case where the veteran does not know the claimants' names, he should complete the application to the best of his ability and mail it to the Commission with the old claims number, immediately. This will avoid any further delay in receiving payment.

Five acres of ground have been acquired for the drier, storage bins, and mill; and last week the para grass was run preparatory to taking rights for the drier foundations, which should be laid within the next two weeks.

The drier and 26 bins, each capable of storing 1350 barrels of rice, will arrive prefabricated; the roof and foundation for the drier will be built locally, as will the mill, which will be built by the drier and bins have been

installed. The drier is expected to arrive about the middle of October, Mr. Price said. Bins should start coming in about the same time, at the rate of three a week.

The drier, contracted from Southern Mill & Construction Co. of Houston, Texas, will be 52 feet high, and capable of drying 80 barrels of rice an hour. Drier and bins are to be completely set up and ready to accommodate the first crop, which is expected to be in the first of December.

So far, seven States and five Florida areas are represented in the Glades Rice Co-op, which has members from Texas, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, Wisconsin, and Louisiana, as well as from Vero Beach, Sebring, Pahokee, Hillsboro, and Belle Glade, Florida.

Most of the plantings of the drier, the basic food for the Hillsboro Plantation, Mr. Price says. Further plantings without the rice seeds are to be made by J. L. Murphy, 200 W. H. Bush, and W. T. Elder, 40 acres; Hinnman Bros. New York and J. W. Turner, Belle Glade, 160 acres; H. Bonar, Belle Glade, and H. S. Henry, Wisconsin, 225 acres; R. J. Simonsen, Pahokee, 30 acres; J. L. Slicker, 20 acres; and J. L. Slicker, 20 acres; E. G. Henriques, 25, and H. Bonar, 30 acres; all of Vero Beach; G. A. Krhene, Sanford, 200 acres; W. Stobart, 200; Ira Hallock & Son, Hillsboro, 60 acres; L. H. Kennefick & Son, Tampa, 100 acres; L. B. Bower, Dupont, and R. Martin of Louisiana, 80 acres; L. I. Price, 20 acres; and Luther Jones, 100 acres.

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Rice, the basic food for the Hillsboro Plantation, Mr. Price says. Further plantings without the rice seeds are to be made by J. L. Murphy, 200 W. H. Bush, and W. T. Elder, 40 acres; Hinnman Bros. New York and J. W. Turner, Belle Glade, 160 acres; H. Bonar, Belle Glade, and H. S. Henry, Wisconsin, 225 acres; R. J. Simonsen, Pahokee, 30 acres; J. L. Slicker, 20 acres; and J. L. Slicker, 20 acres; E. G. Henriques, 25, and H. Bonar, 30 acres; all of Vero Beach; G. A. Krhene, Sanford, 200 acres; W. Stobart, 200; Ira Hallock & Son, Hillsboro, 60 acres; L. H. Kennefick & Son, Tampa, 100 acres; L. B. Bower, Dupont, and R. Martin of Louisiana, 80 acres; L. I. Price, 20 acres; and Luther Jones, 100 acres.

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1 cup cooked rice

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1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

Melt the fat in a skillet, saute the sliced green peppers and onions until tender. Add hamburger and cook until there is no pink left in the meat, stirring with a fork to crumble the meat.

Add tomatoes, rice, chili powder and seasonings. Arrange in a greased baking dish and top with bread crumbs. Brown dish in a 350 degree oven. Serves four.

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The Gardener's Corner



Geraniums

By Mrs. Della Altman

Geraniums are one of the easiest grown plants, and require the least attention of any that I have tried to grow in our "black gold" soil. They have no insect troubles; no weeding trouble (after they have grown and spread) and do not have to be fertilized after the initial fertilizing. The blooming period covers a long period, with the Spring months of April and May finding them at their best.

For potting soil, when growing geraniums for house plants, I use sand. I have found that black mulch too rich. With the sand is mixed a small bit of well-rotted chicken fertilizer, or if this cannot be easily obtained, regular bean fertilizer 8-8-12. This initial fertilizer is the only one necessary.

The best cuttings are the young, tender end shoots. These are placed in the sand, and the pots placed where they get either the early morning sun or the late afternoon sun. They should be watered sparingly until well rooted and new side shoots are coming out. In fact do not give them an abundance of water until the buds begin to appear.

My plants do not wait to be so-called "pot-bound" before they start blooming. They neither have to be pinched back to make a well-rounded, bushy plant. The plants start branching out (almost like a small

tree), and blooms appear on these new shoots.

Of course, all geraniums love the sun. In fact, they will not bloom without its abundance. When the weather begins to cool and the sun is less abundant, I take fresh-grow cuttings of all of the varieties I am now growing, and place them in new soil, in the pots they will grow in for the next blooming season.

When growing geraniums in my garden, I place my tender cuttings two feet apart, where already the soil has been mixed with a little of the two fertilizers above mentioned. They will grow "squarely" well on any side of the house—just assure the plants an abundance of sunshine. Right now, my geraniums are planted on the southeast side, which is sunny all day. The sun does not shine in another bed. The plants branch out and need no staking. Some grow as high as three feet. The old blooms should be cut off as they fade.

Instead of digging my old plants up and discarding them, after taking all the cuttings I wanted from them, I clipped them back last fall and replanted in another bed. They grew well and really bloomed again, with the newly-rooted shoots. I am also experimenting with my potted geraniums, and hope to

have the same success.

Some complain of the double type turning back to single after being planted in the mulch soil. I have not had this experience. I grow both single and double with equal success. Just now, I am growing three shades of pink, light-pink, rose-pink, and lavender-pink. I have two shades of red; watermelon-red and dark red. Also fuchsia, salmon and white. I also have the so-called rose-geranium, which has the crinkled leaf. The scented leaves are lovely in the closed room. The flowers are tinted of a lavender tint.

No insects have ever bothered my geranium plants. This I attribute to the scented leaves. Spiders sometimes spin their webs among the branches, but do not bother the leaves or stems. Nor have I ever noticed any sign of disease on my plants. The cut blooms have been known to last two weeks in water.

Really, considering how some plants need coddling, I am well satisfied with my lovely geraniums.

Too Late To Classify

By Russell Kay

When Cecil Webb, president of the Dixie Lily Milling Company of Tampa, was appointed a member of the State Game Commission he became interested in stocking the lakes and wetlands of Florida with every possible species of fish and game.

Thumbing through a sportsman's magazine he ran across an ad offering breeding stock of wild turkeys and white African guineas. Interested, he sought more information and eventually purchased some of his own expense for experimental purposes.

In an effort to gain all possible information concerning the white African guineas, Webb personally consulted breeders and authorities. His investigation disclosed that this game fowl was not native to Florida and very difficult to raise; it was not practical as a wild game bird that could be released in the woods to thrill for itself.

He also learned that because of its exceptional eating quality, the demand for white African guineas by exclusive resort hotels and night clubs far exceeded the supply.

From J. J. Silva, a successful breeder, he learned that with proper facilities for hatching

and growing the birds indoors, Florida would prove an ideal place for the establishment of an African white guinea farm. Silva pointed such a promising picture that it resulted in Webb deciding to give it a trial.

That was about eight months ago. Today Cecil Webb's Dixie Lily Farm, located near Williams, is the largest producer of white African guineas in the world with 30,000 birds on hand in all stages of growth, a packing plant and a national market catering for shipments. The farm expects to market over 60,000 birds the first year.

As a guest of Cecil Webb, I was privileged to visit his farm not long ago, and until a person has actually visited the place and seen the thousands of birds, it is impossible to visualize.

I was literally knee deep in guineas. They are housed in sheds especially built for the purpose, divided into sections so that birds of varying stages of growth are kept separate. They are really wild and if not properly handled can be frightened into a stampede.

Silva, who hails from Connecticut and is an experienced breeder, raised the original breeding stock of 1,200 birds that were brought south to start the farm. He is enthusiastic over Florida and the prospects for wild guinea raising in this state.

At the present time there are 18,000 eggs, and young birds always in the process of hatching or incubating. This type of guinea is one of the few types of birds that hatch out and remain absolutely white.

In about eight weeks the guineas are at "individual serving stage" and they reach full size, from two to two and a half pounds, in from 14 to 16 weeks. Sales will be handled at the farm either for freshly dressed birds or frozen packages. It will be the only place in the country where everyone from the housewife, who wants a bird or two for Sunday dinner, to the large hotel or restaurant operator can turn for a dependable supply of these birds.

Guinea production has been curtailed for years because of the many problems involved in raising these delicate birds, and they have been grown only on a seasonal basis in the north. Here in Florida because of favorable year round weather conditions they can be grown and shipped every day in the year, which gives this state a tremendous advantage from a marketing standpoint.

If you have never eaten white African guinea you certainly have a treat in store. It is delicious and far superior to any other fowl I have ever eaten. It can be served in a number of different ways, and if you try it I am sure you will agree it is a real delicacy. At the first opportunity I plan to get some fresh dressed guineas and have my friend Manuel Beltr of Valencia Gardens Spanish Restaurant in Tampa fix me up a dish of guinea and yellow rice.

So a new industry is born in Florida thanks to the desire of a State Game Commissioner to do something for the welfare of his state. The experiment with turkeys is still going on, at

Don't Do This!

Away on vacation



What not to do when you go on vacation is shown here by Model Des Krantz. Don't post signs that reveal the house is empty. It's an invitation to burglars. A new "Check-list for Vacationers" warns that many vacationers leave such signs behind, in notices to the yard, sticky side out, and put your clothing to pick up lint and dust.

Other "Do's and Don'ts" prominent on the check-list include: DO lock doors and windows; DON'T pull down window shades for that also signals an empty house and invites trouble; DON'T forget flashlight, first aid kit, camera and film, binoculars, can opener, cleaning tissue, pen, glasses, aspirin, and salt lotion.

DO carry "Stetho" telephone tape in the glove compartment for such "little" jobs as wrapping sandwiches, repairing road naps, mending torn paper in children's books, and removing lint and dust from clothing. (Wrap tape around

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household ants for an entire season.

Most ants which invade homes have their nests outside of the building. The line of marching ants can usually be followed back to the nests from which they come. If these nests and he hills they make can be found and "spot treated" with chloroform sprays or dust, the ants in the house will disappear.

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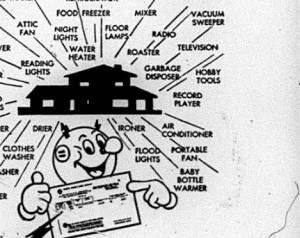
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Mrs. Bill Nyehyk, Miss Evelyn Haven, sisters, and Miss Sharon Shay, a friend, all of Fort Myers were the weekend guests of Mrs. O'Neal Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pate and son of Miami visited his brothers, W. C. Pate at Belle Glade, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and family last week. Pate is a member of the Miami Police Force on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Pastore and family have returned from a two weeks' vacation among relatives in Georgia.

Miss Victoria Chalcian submitted to an operation at the hospital in Tampa last week and is recuperating at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Clark. She is expected home the last of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and family of Miami attended the South Bay Baptist Church Sunday morning. With them were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, en route to visit his mother in Okeechobee and her family in Vero Beach.

Mrs. Alfred Vadasz who went to Peach Orchard, Ark., a week ago to bring home her mother, Mrs. B. M. Fender, and daughter Karen are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Driggers and Ann were guests at a barbecue dinner Wednesday evening given in honor of Sfc. and Mrs. Jesse D. Driggers by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stacey.

Mrs. Ruth Brown of Military Trail is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Herring for a few days.

Guests at a family reunion dinner at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Cooper Sunday were her sister Mrs. Thelma Logan of West Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Herring, Richard and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooper and family from Belle Glade.

E. L. Elliot of Fort Myers visited his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Simmons last week. Other guests of the Simmons were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Drye and their three children Caroline, Curtis, and Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, Charles and Jerry of Plant City spent three days with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Simmons.

Mrs. H. B. Walker announces a General All Day Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at the Allapatt Lions Club in Miami on Sept. 7. Peter Rick, President of the Southern States Mission will preside.

Judy Abstein of Fort Pierce is the house guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen while her father, Floyd Abstein is recovering from a broken hand sustained in a fall at his home.

Mrs. E. M. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries transacted business in West Palm Beach Friday.

Sfc. Jesse D. Driggers, who left Monday to report to his ship at Philadelphia, Pa., for overseas duty, and his wife Julia Driggers were honored at Sunday dinner by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Driggers. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land and son Frankie of Fort Myers, Mrs. Dora Land of Pensacola, Alfred Vadasz and Ann Driggers.

Donald Haven of Tampa is the house guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Walker.

ONE DROWNED, ONE HURT IN AUTO CANAL PLUNGE

One Raleigh, N. C. person was killed and a second critically injured in a highway accident on U. S. Highway 27 some 25 miles south of South Bay near the Palm Beach-Broward County line at 4:15 Saturday afternoon.

According to eyewitness R. T. Hicks, Clewiston, and John W. Demilly, Homestead, the 1950 Ford driven by Mrs. Melba Upchurch skidded on the wet pavement as it was traveling north at high speed, careened off the west side of the highway, back across the highway, turned over two or three times and plunged into the canal. William McElroy, airman stationed at MIAD, passing motor-

ist, rescued Mrs. Upchurch, who had freed herself from the submerged car and was swimming in the canal. He was assisted in the rescue by Miss Ann Brown and Modley.

They also extricated the body of Glen David Stevenson from the car and artificial respiration was given for over an hour to no avail. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the West (Glade Memorial Hospital and the body released to Berry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Upchurch was rushed to the Broward General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale where physicians reported she was suffering from 10 broken bones, chest and back injuries and shock.

Cpl. E. D. Dugger of the State Highway Patrol was assisted in the investigation by FHP Wagon of Broward County.

STORK SHOWER FOR MRS. EUGENE HARDY

Mrs. Eugene E. Hardy was complimented at a Stork Shower at the Clewiston Church of God this week. The affair was also in the nature of a farewell to the Hardy's as they plan to leave about September 1 for Lakeland where he will enter the Bible Institute as a student.

SLIPPERY PAVEMENT CAUSES SKID

Mickey Herring, Byron Walker and Rodney Walker of South Bay had a narrow escape from death or serious injury the last of the week when Mickey's pickup skidded on the wet pavement as he pulled out to pass another vehicle. Out of control the pickup turned completely over landing right side up. The three boys, though shaken and frightened, were unhurt. They were being led by the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Lockmiller, who witnessed the accident.

RAY CALDWELL FIRST.
BONNIE ANDERSON SECOND
A near capacity audience thundered a "YES" for Ray Caldwell and placed him as first place winner in Makolm Mil-ler's Talent Scout Show, at the Hugo Theatre, Thursday, August 21st. Ray sang two numbers in good voice and almost stopped the show.

Bonnie Jean Anderson came away easy winner of second position for her clever little song number and the tap dance she enacted with. Bonnie has improved greatly since last seen here.

Mrs. John D. Michaelson gave a very interesting reading entitled "The White Carnation" which was well received.

A little miss under the title of Eva Louder gave out with two numbers and came away with a nice appreciative hand. She

forgot the words of her first song but came through with it after consulting a sheet of paper she had provided herself with. She liked her second number.

Laureen Anderson got away to a bad start but after a brief consultation with the pianist she got going and sang two numbers. Her Louieville Lou number was best suited to her voice and her tap dancing routine was very cleverly presented.

Two guest stars from Pahokee came over. Miss Bonnie Hutton was immensely pleasing with her two song numbers and Lewis Collins drew a big hand for his stint at the piano.

August 28th was announced as the Grand Finals night and Malcom advised everyone to get in early if they wished a seat for the event.

LIONETTE SOFTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

The South Bay Lionettes had two soft ball games scheduled for this week, one Tuesday night with Clewiston and Friday night at Belle Glade with the Sinclair Softball team.

FARM LABOR SUPPLY LIKELY TO BE LESS FOR COMING SEASON

Florida's farm labor situation, already critical, is headed for darker days in the 1953 season, according to Clyde Murphree, University of Florida Agricultural Extension Service economist.

"Industrial employment offers too much more in wages and better working conditions for farmers to compete with successfully, and therefore industry is draining the farm labor supply," Mr. Murphree stated.

Agricultural leaders are making every effort to bring in experienced farm labor on an exchange basis from the states of Mississippi and Alabama. But this setup presents problems of proper recruiting, selection of qualified workers, and the return of laborers to their home states at the end of Florida's peak harvest season.

"Undoubtedly Florida farmers will again have to depend heavily on off-shore recruits to produce and harvest their crops," the economist advised. "Since farmers face the prospect of having to use inexperienced and expensive labor, they should endeavor to use available labor more efficiently, increase their yields, and improve the quality of their crops."

The Atlantic Coast Line has the longest trackage in Florida with 1,886 miles. Seaboard Air Line Railway is second with 1,558 miles, while the Florida East Coast Line is third with 571 miles of track.

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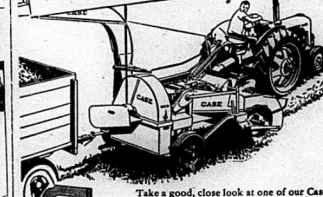
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